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A candidate must be in desperate straits when his friends resort to misrepresentations to aid his cause. I did not make such a statement, publicly or privately, as its attributed to me in the card of I. N. Green and others, published in the last issue of the Times. The appended statement by reputable gentlemen who were present? whom are supporters of Mr. Hunt, should make supporters of Mr. Hunt, should have a supporter of Mr. Hunt, should have a supporter of Mr. Hunt, should have been a consistent bemoertal fundamental my life, and I do not think they can be indused against me because out of affection and respect for my sister I voted for my bother-in-law.

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Mrs. Ann E. Wood died at her sidence in this city on Sunday mornresidence in this city on Sunday morning June 3, aged 63 years. For everal years Mrs. Wood has been in overy poor health, and the end was not the streets of Mt. Sterling Court Day, unlooked for. More than 30 years ago at the moved to this county from Fleming, where she was raised and has since made this place her home. Her with six little children to fight alone her way through life. A good and true mother who was ever ready to do her utmost for those God had left in her lands and who counted nothing a resistence and a faithful account kept.

utmost for those God had left in her hands and who counted nothing a sacrifice that would add to the pleasure or well-being of her little ones. Bravely she fought the battle and lived to see her boys grow up success-ful business men who could repay her in some degree for the many sacrifi-cess the had made for them. We talk of the heriones of old, but the heroism of a Boadicea or a Joan of Arc pales into insignificance before that of the mio insignificance before that of the mother who with six little ones left on her hands, in the face of adverse fate, alone and single handed, makes the way for herself and them, through this pushing, bustling, work-a-day world of ours.

world of ours.

Mrs. Wood was a sister of Mrs. A.
T. Wood and Mr. Henry Pickrell, of this city, Mrs. F. F. Fitch a daughte this city, Mrs. F. F. Fitch a daughter lives in Codartown, Georgia, two daughters Misses Kate and Edns, of this city, and three sons, William, L. T. and John F. live with us. Funeral this afternoon at the residence on Harrison Avenue. Burial in Machpelah Cemetery.

on harvison avenue. Burna in assen-pelah Cemeter.

W. O. Mize, W. T. Caskey, John
W. Cravens, B. F. Quicksall,
A. D. Laey, and H. C. Laey,
of Hazel Green, were in town
Thursday evening and Friday morn-ing, on their way to Winchester, to
attend the Blue Grass Declamatory
Contest. Mr. H. C. Laey was a con-testant for the honor and whilst he
did not win, sequitted hinself to the
cutre satisfaction of his friends. He
will yet get there.
Eldder H. B. Robison, of the popu-

The candidates for the county offices are all making things hum. A number of them attended a musical entertainment on Tuesday evening at Jeffersonville, where A. Hazeligg and John Roberts made speeches in their own interest and Lawrence White in the interest os his father.

Wednesday night at "Nest Egg," in the Levee preclict, a number there present and several speeches inde. Among the speakers were Woodford, Groves and Reid, Jones Woodford, Groves and Reid, Jones and Service Services of the Service Service Service Services Serv

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The names of the voters will be reg-

The names of the voters will be reg-istered as received, and the person guessing the nominees first will be entitled to the horse. Bulletins will lectured at the opera-house to-night be put out giving names of candidates with highest number of guesses, and the names of the candidates receiving highest number of guesses will be published in each issue of the Apvo-CATE between now and June 14.

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FOR SHERIFF.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY. A. A. Hazelrigg.

FOR ASSESSOR.

FOR JAILER Smith.

FOR CORONER.
George C. Eastin. FOR CONSTABLE MT. STERLING PRECINCT. Matt C. Clay.

The State Association of Kentucky Baptists.

Carlisle, Ky., June 3, 1894. The Kentucky Association of Baptists met with the Carlisle Baptist church Saturday morning, June 2, with about two hundred messengers and visitors in attendance. They are being elegantly entertained by the hospitable people of Carlisle and vicini..., spective of denomination. Dr. W. H. Felix, of Lexington, was made Moderator, and Dr. A. D. Seeley, of Woodford, Secretary, and Rev. J. K. Nunnelly, of Georgetown, As-sistant Secretary. The oldest mes-sengers to the Association was Mr. sengers to the Association was Mr.

Robertson, of Louisville, aged 76, had Mr. Sherrell of same place, who after addressing the Association were invited to sorts on the sociation of the sorts of the sociation of the sorts of the sociation of th form. A stormy session on the questions of missions had been expected, but so far the workings expected, but so far the workings of the Association has been charthere was another frost last night. Immense damage has been done to acterized with oneness of thought Immense damage has been done to accept the season. Wheat is also injured. The oldest inhabitant can remember nothing like the present season.

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Vivian Gray at Somerset.
Somerset, Ky., May 31.—Vivian
Gray, the London, England, newspaper
correspondent who is tramping from
Opera House; Dr. W. A. Pickard,
London to Monterey, Mex., for a \$10,
000 wager, is the guest of R. B. Kolker
of the Cumberland House, to-day,
Gray was given a warm reception by
man and preached a grand sermon.
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You have to hear him to fully appeared and the sermon. You have to hear him to fully ap-preciate his ability, and all other pulpits were supplied by able preachers of the denomination. The Baptist church, of Mt. Sterl-ing, was well represented by Rev. Everette Gill, W. R. Nunnelley and wife, J. W. Hedden and wife, Mrs.

> Emerson Institute (Miss Lewin's Emerson Institute (Miss Lewin's school) closed a successful year on Friday. The school will reon on Monday September 3. Miss Lewin will spare nothing to make this school all that Mt. Sterling needs in a high grade institution for gurls. Before making any arrangements for their daughters 'utilion for the coming zear, recents and cracillans will be well to parents and guardians will do w see Miss Lewin and know of her plans for work in her school.

Tol. Young, Mrs. Fred Bas-sett and Misses Sallie Greene, Nan-

nie Reed and Margaret Thomson

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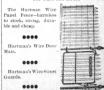
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We are authorized to announce Hon.

M. Kendall, of Floyd county and the Month of Floyd county and the Honorized from the neutron better bistrict, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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We are authorized to announce Dr. F. Pierce as a candidate for Corone Montgomery county, subject to the tion of the Democratic party.

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are authorized to announce Col. Hamilton, of Montgomery, as: candidate for Congress from thi The Tenth Congressional District subject to the action of the Democrat

Montgomery county primary June

Latest returns from the Arkan sas primaries seem to indicate tha essman Clifton R. Breckin ridge has been defeated for renomi

Senator Mills had the satisfaction Senator Mills had the satisfaction Thursday of making one effective appeal for free trade. An amendment which he offered, striking out the paragraph of the Tariff Bill placing daties on thished lumber, was adopted by the Senate. This pats all lumber on the free list. The wholesale discharge of clerks for which Secretary Lamont has been so long preparing, took place in the

long preparing, took place in the ar Department Tuesday, nearly three hundred employes receiving notices that their services were no longer required. Many of them were also notified that they would be allowed pay until various dates in June unt of regular leaves of ab-

washington special to the New York Herald says: "I was assured by the State Department officials to-day that the United States, while it might modify; the estisting treaty in reference to Samoa, would by no means release is control of those islands." J. II. Moors, who resides at Apia, Samoa, made the above remark. He had been in conference with State Department officials for several hours.

The Senate has disposed of th The Senate has disposed of the Hawaiian question, so far as hat holy is cencerned, by adopting a resolution reported from the Committee on Foreign Helations as a substitute for one referred to it some time since. The resolution recognizes the right of the people of Hawaii to establish their own form of Government and opposes interference therewith by the United States or any other Government. The subject of annexation is ignored. is ignored

is ignored.

Hawaiian advices are to the effect
that the Provisional Government and
England are striving in an ocean race
for Johnson I-land, a barren reef,
which during the last few years, has
canned some international discussion.
While England and Hawaii are thus
bestirring themselves to obtain possession of the island, a Baltimore autorsession of the island, a Baltimore autorof the island, a Baltimore attor-ones to the fore with the de-on that it has been legally de-that it is owned in the Uniter that it is owned in the Uniter

for State Superintendant. By the way, while on a recent trip to several of the counties east of us we had abundant assurances of the enthuseastic support, the Major will receive from the people of his own section in this race. If the Democrats of Kentucky honor Major Fowler with this nomination crats of Kentucky honor Major Fowler with this nomination, for Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, they will find that they have placed in that position the hardest worker who has ever filled it and one who will bring to it an enthus-iasm that will be certain to make m that will be certain to make administration of the office a



DON'T ACCEPT IMITATIONS.

In this issue we announce our ountyman, Col. A. W. Hamilton, as candidate for Congress from this district. Col. Hamilton enters this race just a little late, it may this race just a little late, it may be, but still at a time when the fight is yet anybody's. Col. Ham-liton is just the man to make it warm for all of his opponents before the voting is over. He is a wide-warke, aggressive man, who, while he has been an active worker in the Democratic ranks, has always been content to work as a private etitieen never having asked for vitizen, never having asked for office at the hands of his party. He has been a princely contributor to the campaign funds of his party in this section, and few men who have been candidates for office in this part of the State but are more or less under obligation to him for the substantial support he has ren-dered them as nominees. He is a man of integrity and ability, cleananded and clear-headed, who loves is friends and is firmly grounded n the principles of the Democratic

Col. Hamilton is a true man, who ever sold out a friend or failed to et his position be known on uestion before the people. man of wide reading, extensive ravel, close observation and ar carnest student of matters political both State and National, who has deas of his own on all matters of public moment. The Colonel is fluent and entertaining speaker, ever at a loss for words to ex-ress his thoughts, and is a man ho has thought out for himself a osition on nearly every public uestion now before the people.

Of this one thing we are assured, Colonel Hamilton is in this race because he wants the office and thinks he sees a chance to win the nomination. He is too true a geneman to allow himself to be used in anybody's interest. He wants this office, he asks for it, intends to make a contest for it, and will win the nomination if he can by any honorable means. He will go to the Campton Convention backed an enthusiastic support from friends, and holding the respect and even good will of almost every delegate there, in the interest of any other candidate.

For him we say he will go to that Convention free from any en-tanglements or combinations with any candidate. He wins if he can, not, he lets some other fellow take the plum who has a longer arm than his.

Should this district send Col.

Hamilton to Congress it will be represented by a gentleman who will reflect honor on it and who will be found faithfully discharging the duties of the office.

We earnestly hope to see our friend and countyman the nominee of the Convention, for we are per-suaded that he would be more successful in rolling up a big Demo-cratic majority next November than any man now before us.

To the Democrats of Montgome

This been charged by my oppo-ent and his friends that John C. Jehardson is to be one of my peputies or interested in the office, hen I am elected Sheriff. I hereby ate emphatically that Mr. John Richardson will not be one of my. peputies, and furthermore that e will have no interest in the office there directly or.indirectly. 45;24 WK. SLEDD, 46;24 im Howant, a notacious character.

above result.

The monument erected to the mem ory of the soldiers and salions of the Confederacy was unvieled at Richard mond, Va., on Wednesday, and Ger Roseer and Rev. R. C. Cave, of St. Louis, each made addresses, in which they yield with one avoiter as it which could make the higger fool of hunter Roseaway known in our they vied with one another as to which could make the higger fool of himself. Roser we knew in our boyhod days, and we see age and much bitter experience have not added to his discretion, a quality for which he was never nortably conspicuous. Mr. Cave some years ago biazed out for himself a way to notoriety by leading a division in the pirat Christian church of St. Louis and carrying off with him a large, influential and wealthy portion of the membership. The particular phase of Mr. Cave's heresy, that he made most prominent and which was most oftensive to the people with whom he additionally the prominent and which was most oftensive to the people with whom he distinct the prominent and which was most oftensive to the people with whom he distinct the prominent and which was most oftensive to the people with whom he will be possible to secure a renewal of the much desired article. We allow no one to surpass us in reverence for the soldier who followed the losing fortunes of the Southern Cross. No one believes more firmly in the principles for which he fought, but this does not make the man who stood in the oppossing ranks any whit the less honest in his convictions, or

stood in the oppossing ranks any whit the less honest in his convictions, or any the less brave or true to the cause for which he poured out his heart; ed blood. Such mouthings as Rosser and Cave indulged in are seldom heard from men who themselves faced their foemen on field of battle. The valor of the dead Southron stands on too firm a foundation and is too clearly outlined against Heaven's bright glory land to need for a background the black cloud that comes from defaming the brave man of the North who crossed swords or bayonets with him in that dread four years' struggle. To the rear with all such as Rosser and Cave on the one side and a few like-fools on the other.

From statements made by the Cramps the reports in Washington exagerate the nigury the cruiser Columbia sustained. The firm gave out this statement: "The Columbia, in going down the bay for her fluid official trial, dented several of her bottom plates. The damage is frivial. She does not leak a drop. For the sake of having everything correct the vessel will be put in the drydock and the bent plates straightened out." It is understood that a court-martial will be created to fix the responsibility for running the Columbia aground. any the less brave or true to the cause for which he poured out his heart's

running the Columbia aground.

The complaints that the Postoffice The complaints that the Postoffice Department at Washington has been conducted by Republican subordinates are becoming tewer as the causes are removed. One source of disastisfac-tion to patriotic Democrate was the retention of Mr. J. Lowrie Bell as Second Assistant Postmaster General, step down and out at the end of this month.

Rebels in San Salvador are re-corted to have attacked the troops nder Gen. Ezeta, killing six hununder Gen. Ezeta, Killing six hun-dred men and putting the remain-der of the army to rout. The Cap-ital city is in a state of consterna-tion, the residents hiding their valuables and making other pre-parations for the coming of the victorious insurgents.

Elections were held in Oregon yesterday at which were chosen a full State ticket, members of Con-gress and a Legislature that names the successor of Senator Dolph.

K. T. S. Commen

The commencement exercises of the Kentucky Training School were held at the Opera House on Friday The program was as fol evening.

Music.

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of diplomas and awarding

The young men acquitted them elves admirably before the large and appreciative audience tha came out to hear them. Capt. Dearing's address was a splendid one, and he was frequently inter-rupted with bursts of applause. The music, which was furnished by the Mt. Sterling Mandolin Club.

was excellent indeed.

Thus closed another year of that most successful school and an in-stitution, whatever might have been said of it a few years since, that is now so firmly established that it is regarded as one of the solid insti-tutions of our little city. It is a school that commends itself in the school that commends itself in the fullest degree to the confidence and respect of every man and woman who has a boy to train for the practical affairs of life. We think we know what it takes to make a school worthy the support of the community, and we are em-phatic in our owing that, there phatic in our opinion that there are few in the land that fill more completely the many requirements that go to make up the ideal school. We heartily commend Maj. Fowler and his excellent school to the confidence of all who have boys to educate

The Industrials.

One "General" Jennings led a division of the Industrial Army," some forty strong into Mt. Sterling some forty strong into Mt. Sterling on Thursday afternoon, and tented them in an open lot just within the Eastern limits of the town. The amount of cold tongue and yet colder disregard of their appeals for money and clothes they received here did not warrant the "Army" in staying with us long, so Sunday saw it resume its march in Sunday saw it resume its march in the direction of Owingsville. The "Hoosier Kid" and "General" Jennings each treated the people to several long-winded speeches de-tialing what the "Industrial Army" wanted to do. One thing they made clear, they did not want to do viz: work. That was offered them, but they frankly stated they did not want to work. We have heard of no accessions to their ranks from this point.

That the committees of the Senare and of the House should confer with the Secretary of Treasury concerning the tariff legislation is a matter of course. It has been the practice of the Government from the time of Hamilton to the time of Carlisle. Walker, when Secretary, drew what is known as the Walker bill; Chase what McCulloch and Sherman directed the durse of financial legislation when course of financial legislation, when they were in the Treasury Depart-ment. The sugar schedule, as it stands, is not Mr. Carlisle's and the administration is not responsible for it in any way. Bad as this schedule is, the sugar trust desires to be "iet alone" that it may derive full benefit from exclusive privileges conferred by the McKinley act.—Louisville Post.

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The contest waxes warmer each day Miss Mollie Duty's school closed

Friday. She proposes to reopen the first Monday in September.

Miss Mattie Anderson, daughter of M. W. Anderson, of this county, was married Thursday to Clarence Rogers. of Litchfield.

Citizens of Carter county refu positively to pay the railroad tax, the collection of which was re-cently ordered by the Federal Court

The stock of gold bullion in the Bank of England has reached 36,-000,000 pounds sterling, and the reserve is 28,000,000 pounds.

Miss Jennie Breen and her pupils assisted by some of Mt. Sterling's sweetest singers will give a recital at Sutton and Smith's Tuesday, June 6th at 7:45. An invitation to be present is extended to every one.

Col. Breckinridge spoke at Midway Saturday, to a large audience He was followed by Mr. Settle. Many ladies exhibited their disapprobation by coming into the hall after Col. Breckinrige had finished and in time to hear Mr. Settle speak.

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We call the attention of the sev candidates for office in this to the fact that the will positively be held to fearful 14th. We are me of them may forget the date.

A young boy going by the name of Doc Steagall, living near Judy, was thrown from a colt Sunday evening and badly hurt. The colt fell on him and broke his leg near the ankle in such a way that the small bone protruded some two inches from the flesh.

At Chicago one hundred police officers were detailed to assist the Health Department officers in the enforcement of vaccination of persons and funigation of houses in the infected district. The Health officers have been threatened and attacked by crowds of foreigners. A horde of men, women and children followed the police, houting.

The Columbia Finance and Trust Company, as Trustee of the New Farmers Bank, began on Friday, June 1st, paying a second 10 per cent. dividend. The officials of the Trust Company claim they are discharging their trust with strict fidelity, and that they will satisfy the creditors of the bank, that mean to keep faith with them incerely hope they will make good their promise

The Controversial Club have arrangements to give a han me banquet Thursday, June at the National Hotel. This will be an elegant affair, as the Contro-versial never does things half way.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. M. Grubbs is reported no

A. Hoffman was in Owingsville O. Graves, of Louisville, was in

city Sunday. Mr. Ray Patterson, of Owingsville was in the city Sunday.

Mr. Howard Anderson is quite sick at his room on Main street-

Mr. Elliott Vansant, of Ele

Miss Bertie Dallas who has bending College at Midway 1

Mrs. S. H. Price and children, Ewing, are visiting friends and re-tives in the city.

Misses Mary and Annie McFutden of Lexington, visited Miss Agne Walsh Saturday.

C. C. Chenault, J. L. Wnite, Pler Winn and C. C. Chenault spent Su-day in Owingsville.

Elder B. W. Trimble leaves to-day for a two weeks visit to friends and relatives in Wolf and Morgan counties

Mrs. Mrs. act before at the Bruton-Goff wedding.

the Bruton-Goff wedding.

Mrs. C. F. Browning and Mrs. Lou
Sharp were called to Mr. Sterling yesterday by the sudden and alarming
illness of Mrs. Sam Bates...Mrs.
Myatt, Mrs. Crooks and daughters,
and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ratliff, of Mr.
Sterling, were guests of Mrs. N. C.
Ratliff Tuesday and Wednesday...
W. H. Ratliff was in Mr. Sterling
Monday....Mrs. Hord Sharp and
Mrs. H. C. Stephens were in Mr. Sterling yesterday.....Miss Prudie Harper, of Mr. Sterling, was the guest of
Mrs. A. T. Moffett from Friday until
Sunday....Mrs. D. R. Jones, of
Mr. Sterling, has spent the past few
days with her sister, Mrs. Mary
Stephens.—Bath County World.

Stephens.—Bath County World,

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gentleman of fine taste, and in nothing has he exhibited it more plainly
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Job Booms issue for him. Maj. Fowler does not know how to de any thing
by halves, and what he does he does
well. The splendid school he has
built up in our midst, is by no means
the least monument to his untiring
zeal, and thorough consecration to his
chosen walk in life. No institution of
any character in our midst (save always the church of the Living God)
is a greater factor for good than this
splendid school. Every man and
women in Mt. Sterling should feel
proud of it and its work, and give to
the Superintendent both moral and
financial support to the rullest extent.

Wednesday at Lexington in a ten

Wednesday at Lexington in a ten mile road race, Dr. Howard Van Anter-werp left all the contesting Bicyclais-sout when it came to "Time". Doctor Van made the dash of ten miles with a turn in 31:09§. The prize awarded him was a No 7 Clevelsnd bicyclo. The boys met the Doctor on his re-turn home and gave him quite an ova-tion.

Prof. Goodwin's High School fo boys closed one of its very successful years on Thursday last. Prof Goodyears on Thursday last. Prof Good-win has won for himself a place in the condidence and esteem of this people that is enviable indeed. He limits his school to thirty students and al-ways has his full quoto when the year opens. Prof. Goodwin has great rea-son to be proud of the standing his boys have asstanded when they have gone from him to the colleges in the everal parts of the country. The handsome testimonials he has had written him by the heads of some of handsome testimonials he has had written him by the heads of some of the leading institutions make his heart glad, in that others whose good opinion he values, recognize the worth of the hard work he has done.

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G. P. and T. J. Douglass are hauling telephone poles to Mt. Sterling. Miss Rosa Dillon, of Munson, Ky., visiting her grandfather, L. B. Hef-

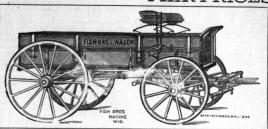
Miss Lucy Garrett, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is much better.

The outlook for the farmers is every but flattering at the presen hing time in this section.

almance to soak, as they contended that there was no hunder in fresh ruary, there would be no fresh ruary, there would be no the horizontal produced the May. Just 8 Inches of snow on the horizontal produced the Beth, and May. Just 8 inches of snow on 20th, considerable frost the 28th, 40 candidates to contend with, and-

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J. H. Mason was elected school rustee last Saturday.

Dr. J. A. Shirley and wife we risiting in Winchester last Sunday.

Clayton Ramsey and wife were visiting the family of J. H. Mason last week.

Miss Sallie Greene is attending th

Clayton Howell and John Morris were in Cincinnati last week attending the tobacco market and report satis-factory sales. Mr. Morris sold as ad-ministrator of J. A. Thomson 12

were at large of the property of the above in a man day find the progress of their children. The morning exercises were an and have put in several days fishing in tid feel Red river. So far as I noticed I give to could not see any fish. Boys, and Frankin's plan—fish with a silver extent.

The old-time prophets mealing and the property of the prophets and the property of the prope

The boys met the Doctor on his return home and gave him quite an ovalition.

I paid Clay City a visit last week and found those large saw mills running on full time. Mr. Jas. Him. Mr.

The people of Woodford county The people of Woodford county, headed by such men as A. J. Alex-ander, John L. Amsden and Warren Viley, held a successful anti-Breckin-ridge meeting Friday. Resolutions were adopted demanding Mr. Breck-iuridge's withdrawal from the race and appealing to the people of the district to defeat him at the polls. Vigorous speckes were made by the Vigorous speeches were made by the Rev. J. W. McGarvey, the Rev. J. R. Deering and Judge George B. Kinkead.

A meeting of the Oldham county Democrats was held at Brownsboro Saturday afternoon, when resolutions were adopted protesting against Col. Breckinridge's candidacy for resomi-nation, and calling upon the Demo-crats of the county to organize and secure his defeat .

Elder C. A. Thomas the preacher Elder C. A. Thomas the preacher for the Sharpsburg Christian church has been chosen by the scocieties of Kentucky University to represent that institution in the Oratorical contest at the Lexington Chatanqua College day of the Lexington Chatanqua College day of the College day o

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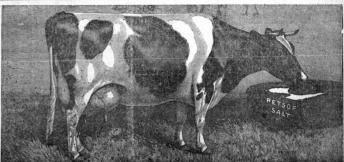
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He didn't lick me very much; He praised me less perhaps. Guess I wa'n't 'mong the orneryest, N'r 'mong the nicest chaps.

'N since I've been a growed up man,
Though I hain't cut no swell,
I guess 'at I hev al'a's done
A kind o' moder't' well.

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I ain't a man what's very pore,
N'r one what's got much wealth.
I'm moder't' happy, moder't' good
'N biessed 'ith moder't' heaith.

'N often, when I stop 'n think O' what my life has be'n, I jest conclude 'at I wuz made One o' those middlin men. 1.20

One o' those middin men.

For 't seems t' me jost lots o' us
Wuz born t' spend our days
As sort o' middin folks what gets
Not much o' blame 'r praise.

—Youth's Companion.

THAT BOOKCASE.

We had moved into a new house, and as is usual in such cases found ourselves needing a great many things we had not needed in the old one. Among other things we needed bookshelves. We had not been buy-ing more books, and all the shelves we ever had had been broughtalong. we ever had had been proughtations, yet by some mysterious hocus pocus after all were filled there remained numbers of odd volumes lying about in all sorts of precarious and inconenient places. Richard, head of the house, had ap-

venient places. Richard, head of the house, had appeared impervious to the delicate hints thrown out in hig presence. Yet something must be done, and quickly. "There is nothing that gives a room such a delightfully livable look as plenty of well filled bookshelves," remarked my daughter Victoria, a young woman of is, who has inherited that visionary turn of mind with which I have noby and unsuccessfully struggled for so many years. Which is the problem of the property of th

Victoria stared.

"Make a bookcase?" she repeated.

Do you know what you are talking

"Do you know what you are thinking about?"
I do," I calmly answered. "Let a first consider what is a bookcase, or, and a recture let us say, compared to the say, compared to boards sawed or otherwise fastened together by nails and finally stained or varnished. Is there anything mysterious or occult or even elaborate about an ordinary set of bookshelves! Given the raw material, what is needed to produce the desired result;

desired result?"

"A cabinet maker I should say,"
said my daughter, "or at least a car

ean my unugares,
penter."
"And what is a cabinet maker or a
carpenter?" I persisted. "You forget
that in the beginning every man was
his own carpenter. The germ, the
rudiment, of a carpenter lies dormant in us all. In other words, every
"can"."

mann in us all. In other words, every man"—

"Is a sort of mute, inglorious carpenter," interpolated Victoria.

"And every woman," I went on, ingoring the interruption, "for the female of every species"—

"Don't! Probe in Victoria gain." "This is not a meeting of the Wom-and tell in plain English how you propose to make a bookcase."

"In plain English, then," I responded, "I propose to buy the raw material, borrow Mrs. Macafferty's hand-saw—we have a hammer—and with your assistance construct a bookcase, or a set of shelves, which, though the propose of the control of the plain in the control of the

ział points, will answerall reasonable purposes."
Victoria Elid not oppose me. Peoplarsdom do. We immediately set about making the necessary calculations. I made the measurements, which Victoria jotted down on her tablets. We found that we should need 3° feety of boards 5 Inches wide for the sides at a constant of the sides at a constant of the sides at the set of the sides at the

hopes of a saw on the obliging Irish groor woman at the corner.

The next morning I went to the nearest humber yard and stated my wants to a red eyed young man with a many of the most ad that we lost caste with her wants to a red eyed young man, with a suspicious look.

"To make bookshelves," I meekly answered.

"What young man, with a suspicious look.

"To make bookshelves," I meekly sanswered.

"Who's goin to make 'emi' again saked the young man, with a hideous yawn.

It may seem strange, but it never entered my head to wonder and it was not all the strain of the strain that instrument restored my head to wonder and I never entered my head to wonder and to do with that side of the case, and I never entered my head to wonder and the wonder and th

to the was peration. So Victoria held on to it while I went for the stepladder and some picturenalis, and some wire, and some hooks, and some rings, and some screws, and the hammer, and the screwdriver, and a gimlet. Then I mounted the ladder and went to waste to be compared to the screwdriver, and a gimlet.

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delphia Press.

The Sparrowhad the Boy.

Lsaw a small sparrow having fun with a small street urchin. The sparrow would settle in the road. The small urchin would then try to eatch would wait until the small by was just behind it. Then it would fly ahead two or three yards. The small boy in his eagerness would fall headlong in the mud, pick himself up and try again. You could almost see the sparrow laugh while the mechin puckered up his face and lisped threats of dire vengeance. In this way the sparrow had fun with the urchin from Mulberry street well on toward the south green.—Hartford Post.

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same but he man bottle of Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. He poured some into a cup and dipped his thumb in it as soon as hur. It is his thumb in it as soon as hur. It is and kept wet with the Relief. He we've as usual. It is not sore though yet raw, it has not swelled. No matter will form, and kept wet with the Relief. He we've as usual. It is not sore though yet raw, it has not swelled. No matter will form, and he will work with it right song and in ton cannot exist where it is applied, any more than the morning dew can continue under the bright sun rays and the control of the relief with the relief w

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seiants in the court below.—New York Post.

The Monkey Temple.

The monkey temple of Benares, dedicated to the goddess Durga, authoress of pain, sorrow and death. She is worshiped by these page of the properties of the strange of t

particular betokens evil to the otreer of the sacrifice.—All the Vear Round.

Ruying Furniture.

A woman buying furniture in a shop is often at a considerable disadvantage. So called oak, cherry and mahogany furniture are frequently what the purchaser functes she is selecting. Salesmen are sometimes as ignorant as their customers and confidently assure them that oak finish is solid oak and mahogany vener infently assure them that oak finish is solid oak and mahogany vener represents the real wood of that man. A little study of the matter when one is contemplating the furnishing of a house is recommended, when one is contemplating the furnishing of a house is recommended, by the study of the manufacturer simples of different woods in common use. These polished on one side and left unfinished on the other are admirable object lessons in the ability to tell what sort of wood is being looked at. In almost any piece of furniture a rough side can be found and a study of the sumples atting to the control of the summer resorts, in the ability to tell what sort of woods in common use. These polished on one side and left unfinished on the other are admirable object lessons in the ability to tell what sort of wood is being looked at. In almost any piece of furniture a rough side can be found and a study of the sumples atting the control of the summer resorts, in the ability to tell what sort of woods in common use. These polished on one side and left unfinished on the other are admirable object lessons in the ability to tell what sort of woods in common use. These polished no me side and left unfinished on the other are admirable object lessons in the ability of the sumple atting the control of the wind of the wood in the control of the wind of the wind of the wood in the control of the wind of the Minn.; White Bear Lake, Minn. Beaver Dam, Wis.; Lake Madison, So Dakota; Madison, Wis.; Delavan; Wis.; Big Stone Lake, So. Dakota.

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verses affably with his master as helps him on with his cost and comes out on the step to watch him walk away.

"It is ilke going back several deades to stop at Mrs. A.'s," exclaimed a New Yorker who had recently reduced to stop at Mrs. A.'s," exclaimed a New Yorker who had recently reduced to the control of the control

parlor,' he answered rebulingly. 'De young ladies dey take de drawing lessons up stairs in de schoolroom.'
"'Let me help you wif dem puffs, "Let me help you wif dem pud missy,' he said one day when I w vainly striving to poke my big sleev into the armholes of my jacket. likes to see de young ladies wif de wings all a spreadin—dey looks li'd de angels, shuah,' he concluded, wi an elaborate bow and beaming con tenance. He was very quick to rese things in the establishment. O day after having had to hurry aw from an agreeable test to reach hor from an agreeable tea to reach hom in time for the 6 o'clock dinner I wa rash enough to observe when h opened the door for me and cautione

rash enough to observe when he opened the door for me and cautioned me 10 make haste: 'How early you dine fiere! At home we never have dinner before 7:30 or 8.'
"'Why, dat's jist like de pore folks' supper. Does your pore pa have to work so late' was his quick and resentful reply."—New York Tribune.

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Work the Price.

In a down town barber shop the other afternoon a man with the top of his head entirely bald, but with a fringe of long hair beginning at a point where the hat rests upon the head, jumped in a chair and wanted a hair cut. The obliging barber faithfully did this, carefully trimming off the long locks on the side, and nicely brushing, them down when commance apart. Stilling out of the chair, the customer asked the charge and was informed that a quarter of a dollar would pay for fixing him up.

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Bobbie—Cause there is a hôle in the carpet.—New York Herald.

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Dick Hicks—I overheard Mrs. Dix
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mond will cost \$25,000.

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The Sheriff's books of Madison county show about 1,500 delinquents.

The Republicans of Clark county ave determined to put out a county cket this fall,

Ad. Erwin, a merchant at Corinne Daviess county, was crushed to death by a barrel of coal oil falling upon him.

Kentucky has more Baptists than any other State in the South, except Georgia and Virginia, which rank first and second. and she gives more to

W. C. P. Breckinridge will not be the fourth of July orator at Fulton, Il. An invitation, it appears, was extended but in the light of subsequent events was recalled. When the news leaked ont that an invitation had been sent

gregating \$285,000, voted twenty-five years ago for a road that was never built. Capt. T. C. Blackwell, of Uniontown, was the other day appointed a special collector for the purpose of collecting the tax.

The flood in the Columbia river \$3,000,000.

o, and the next morning he was see langing from a limb.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., Ex-Chief Jus-Al Brooklyn, N. Y., Ex-Chief Jus-tice of the Peace Kenneth F. Suther-land was sentenced to two years and eight months in Sing Sing Prison and to pay a fine of \$500 for his part in the election frands perpetrated in the interest of John Y. McCane, at Grave-send last November. A written con-fession by Sutherland was read in court in which Sutherland said of his fession by Sutherland was read in peror Wilkes, a mile in 2:32, last half scourt, in which Sutherland said of his incourt, in which Sutherland said of his incourt, in which Sutherland said of his incourt, in which Sutherland said of his incourt in the Sutherland said of his incourt in the Sutherland said of his incourt in the Sutherland said that has gone a half in 1:12. Mr. Traynor has a three-year old, by Clay, 2:25, that will be and that the whole number of field: the substitution of the Pennsylvania miners. It is included in the intervention of the Pennsylvania miners. It is included in the intervention of the Pennsylvania miners. It is in the intervention of the Pennsylvania miners. It is intervention of the Pennsylvania of the It is intervention of the Pennsylvania of t

HORSE AND TRACK

Cricket, 2:10, has a filly at foot by

Arion, $2:07_{\frac{3}{2}}^3$ is now in Budd Doble's stable at Terre Haute, Ind. Rawhide shoes are being introduced at the Buffalo Driving Park to take

the place of aluminum. An Eastern visitor says that the Sultan stallion, Saladin is very swift this spring. He says he would not be surprised if he rubbed out all the

have determined to put out a county ticket this fall.

At Paintsville, Joe Debard, for the murder of Joseph Hall, was given unine years in the pen.

Ad. Brwin, a merchant at Corinne, East.

Miss better than 2:12, four of which are owned in Kansas city, viz., Laura T. (p), 2:09\(^2\); Walter E., 2:10; Grant's Abdalah, 2:10\(^1\); Ryland T., 2:11\(^1\); Walnut Boy, 2:11\(^1\), and Irene (p), 2:113

Chief. She is siad to be very fast, The price reported is \$3,000. Chloral is a pacer.

Chas. W. Bean shipped his stable last Friday for Piqua, Ohio, where he makes his first start to-day. The fol-lowing is a list of his horses: Following is a list of his horses: Follow 2:17, by Happy Medium, dam Oriole; ont that as ...

The nip of a poisonous snake is but a slight remove from being more 2:17, by Happy Medium, uas...

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Another effort is to be made to col.

"railroad tax, ag."

The great Pamlico, 2:10½, has at last the current stables at the Novought

lier dam by Vandegrift.

The great Pamileo, 2:10\(\frac{1}{2}\), has at last arrived at the Curtis stables at the fair grounds. There was brought with him Birchmont by a son of Almont, out of Birthday (dam of Pamileo, 2:10\(\frac{1}{2}\)) by Daniel Lambert.

Pamileo is looking well, and the great horse bids fair to be a better one than he was alset year. Both of the

A sudden rise in the Arkansas to broke seven levees at Pueblo, Col., than he was last year. Both of the and causing not less than \$300,000 at causing not less than \$300,000 at

A contract for building 335 miles of railroad, to be known as the Hot Springs, Little Rock and Texas, was let at Hot Springs, Ark.. Thursday. been in training thirty days, Mr. Lockridge buying him from a party The food in the Columbia river continues, and tor a distance of 660 miles the valleys are inundated, and great damage has resulted. The was reason that the salmon canning business has been amost annihilated. Over 2,000 families are homeless along the Fraser river, and the loss is estimated at fiver, and the loss is estimated at the salmon canning business has been already to the same think she can trot in 2.15 now. The same think she can trot in 2.15 now. The same think she can trot in 2.15 now. The same think she can trot in 2.15 now. The same think she can trot in 2.15 now. The same think she can trot in 2.15 now. The same think she can trot in 2.15 now. using the horse under the saddle bluegrass circuit.

The people of Palatca, Fla., were very much excited ever the discovery much excited ever the discovery of a conspiracy among colored men to commit a series of outrages upon white women. A colored preacher, L. T. Burgis, was the ringleader. Burgis went to Georgia, where he was apprehended. An officer returned with him, but was addealy come or more in training is on the go, and each individual in Lexington who was apprehended. An officer returned with him, but was addealy come or more in training is on the go, and each individual in Lexington who was apprehended. An officer returned with him, but was addealy come or more in training at the Lexington Fig. 1. is no evidence of too much rushing for the time of season.—Stock Farm.

We were over at Richmond, Ky., We were over at Richmond, Ky., last week and out at the track. Madison county seems to be stocked with good ones. Two-year-olds are plentiful that can trot close. B. H. Neale's filly, by Bermuda, has gone a mile in 2:30. Traynor's filly, by Em-peror Wilkes, a mile in 2:32, last half is 1.19. Me P. T. Eve has a 2 years.

roan gelding by Vandal Wilkes has gone a mile in 2:21. H has gone a mile in 2:21. He has no mark and will go through the blue-grass circuit. We would advise the boys to watch the Richmond horses this senson as they will certainly be in

Wheat has about recovered from the effects of the snow and is up and in full bloom. Corn is a good deal snow-burned, but will recover. The gardens are considerably injured and many things will have to be planted over. . . . Some farmers have made a many tungs of the rubbed out all the goods on the books.

Klamath, 2:134, and Jingler, 2:154, have left Los Angeles for Albuquer, the New Mexico. From there they will go to Trinidad, and thence to the state of the so o rrinidad, and thence to lost fat hogs at 35 cents. Redd & Bro. bough for. Col. The probabilities are avorable for them to go further and \$3.50 per hundred. These are said to be the best in the county—than 2:12, four of which are

When Giving a Musicale.

At an evening musicale it is wise to limit the performance to either the amateur or professional ranks, as the enforced contrasts are apt to be to the detriment of the former. However, there is no rule in the matter, and it is expensive, a patter which peers only orgia and ret and second, and sne aliasions than any.

Judge Taft, of the Federal Court at Cincinnati, Thursday refused to enjoin Receiver Feiton from reducing the wages of Cincinnati Southern employes 10 per cent.

The Danville Water-works Company at \$101.50. The bonds has sold its entire issue of \$70,000 |
Water-works bonds to the Kansas City movers this season. Daily Wilkes, Trust Company at \$101.50. The bonds bear 5 per cent. interest and run twenty years.

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2. Thugely, of Danville, Ky, has aliasing the week to the way they are years will contribe the week of the rose that it is usual in the solutions or the performers. A clever had to O. J. Phelps, of St. Louis, Mo. The way they are years will contribe to present a few for the way they are years will contribe to present a few for the way they are sold for it, then the patrons of the entertainment expect to receive product of the way they are sold for it, then the patrons of the entertainment expect to receive product of the way they are sold for it, then the patrons of the entertainment expect to receive product of the way they are sold will be a sold to be a sold for it, then the patrons of the entertainment expect to receive product of the way they are sold will be a sold to be a sold for it, then the patrons of the entertainment expect to receive product of the way they are sold for it, then the patrons of the entertainment expect to receive product of the way the sold to obtain the delta to the part of the way the second of the patrons of the entertainment expect to receive product of the way the sold to obtain the delta to the patrons of the sold to obtain the delta to the patrons of the way the sold to obtain the delta to the patrons of the way the sold to obtain the delta to the sold to obtain the delta to the patrons of the way the sold to obtain the delta to the patrons of the way the sold to obtain the delta to the patrons of the way the sold to obtain the and that no one is left to solitary meditation, but do not attempt general introductions at a large affair.—June Ladies' Home Journal.

Literary Beefsteaks.

"What are you going to make this remarkable boy?" some one ask Alfred, blk g, by Almont Wilkes, Holgon Burnett in the series Before dam Oriole; Douglas (3) ch c, by He is twenty." He series Before Burneb Wilkes dam b "He is twenty." some one asked Ho is twenty," the second paper of which appears in the June Ladies Home Journal.

"What am I going to make of him!"

was the answer. "Nothing. I hope to be able to form an intelligent character for him, and then see what he will make of himself."

"But don't you wish him to take to

iliterature?"
"If that is his natural inclination I should be delighted. But he might prefer to be a butcher."
"And in that case?"
"I shall endeavor to help him secure

butcher's shop in the best possible a butcher's shop in the best possible business situation, and try to invest his legs of mutton with an air of picturesque distinction. I suppose that—with an effort—one might sur-round beefsteaks with an almost dramatic and literary atmosphere."

Among the seventeen full gradu. ates of the Southern Baptist Theolog-ical Seminary, at Louisville, on Thurs-

leal Seminary, at Louisville, on Thursday evening was the Rev. Everette
Gill, of this city. In commenting on
the exercises the Courier-Journal says:
"Mr. Everette Gill, of Missouri, who
is already a favorite pastor at Mt.
Sterling, Ky, had for his theme:
"The Preacher of the Twentieth Centurn." I this obdoes: "The Reventieth Century.' His address won applause, which was checked by Dr. Broad-dus' warning remark: 'Let us have

one of that, please; this is a church."

During Mr. Gill's short stay with
this people he has won for himsef a
warm place in their regard. Mr. Gill will now make his home with us.

At Atlanta, Ga., a dynamite bomb was exploded at midnight Thursday almost under the home of D. C. Wall, almost under the home of D. C. Wall, on Walker street. Wall is a railroad engineer. The side of the house was shattered, but no one was injured. A narrow allev separates Wall's home from the Methodist parsonage occu-pied by Rev. Eakes. The bomb was thrown from the street, and it is question as to which house it was intended to wreck.

Two hundred negroes left Birming-ham Sunday to take the place of the striking Pennsylvania miners. It is the intention of the Pennsylvania operators to fill every striker's place

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SHOT HIS TENANT

Killing by a Prominent Mason County Farmer Eighty Years Old.

Maysville, Ky., June 1.—Garrett Donovan, nearly eighty years old, a prominent citizen and farmer living near Minerva, in this county, fatally shot his tenant, "Squire Cabler, this morning with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. Cabler is forty years old and has a family. He is still allee, but cannot live many hours. It is a but cannot live many hours. It is a deplorable tragedy.

The closing exercises of the City Graded School will be held at the Grand Opera House on Thursday evening. The program of exercises will be an interesting one, and those who are fortunate enough to attend will be agreeably entertained. The year just closing has been a very suc ssful one with this institution and the teachers are very proud of the complished.

Eugene Chambers the twelve-year old son of W. W. Chambers, of Lex ington, was killed by being run ove by an Electric car on Saturday while returning from a Sunday school picnic returning from a Sunday school piente. The child was jumping from one car to an other while they were in motion and although warned of his danger, did not heed. In making a spring he lost his footing and feel, and was cut almost in twain.

The Prix du Jockey Club, the French The Frix du Jockey Club, the French Derby, worth \$\$27,200, was won at Chantilly Sunday by Gospodarat odds of 16 to 1. After the race the horse and his jockey were attacked by a mob, who believed that in his former race, when Gospodar ran unplaced, he had not been properly ridden.

The monthly debt statement of the Treasury issued Friday shows a net cash balance in the Treasury of \$117,-854,335, of which \$18,693,267 is gold

Although the recent negotiations onducted by the commission headed by ex-Senator Dawes were fruitless, the Chickasaw Indians are now said to favor the sale of their surplus lands.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the week just closed, amount to 2,763 hhds., with receipts for the same period, 2733 hhds. Sales on our market since 2/33 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 78,544 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1893 on our market to this date amount 78,892 hhds. We have had a firm and active market throughout the week for all

grades of burley tobacco in good condition. The reports which reach us from the country would indicate that a much larger per cent. of the

a much larger per cent. of the crop had been transplanted than is usual at this time of the year. The following quotations fairly rep-resent our market for burley tobacco. (1893 crop.)

(Dark damaged tobacco) Trash

\$2.50 to \$3.50. Common colory trash, \$4.00 to \$4.50 Medium to good colory trash, \$5.00

Common lugs, not colory, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Common colory lugs, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Medium to good colory lugs, \$7.50

to \$10.00 Common to medium leaf \$8.50 to \$12,00

ledium to good leaf, \$ 12.00 to \$16.00. Good to fine leaf, \$16 to \$18. Select wrappery leaf, \$18 to \$23.50. GLOVER & DURRETT.

Change of Time

The change of time, which winto effect on the C. & O., makes trains pass here as follows:

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